Parents Invade for Gala Fete

A queen, a maid of honor and their guests will be honored at the May Day Coronation at the church at 2:30 P.M. on Monday. Mrs. Bridges will preside. All students, both faculty and guests are invited.

The news at a glance

Pro-Franco Speaker Praises Spain; Contradicts Purdy

BY BOB STRAIGHT

Wearing dark hornrimmed glasses, a small plump man in Stockbridge is considered to be a leader in the pro-Franco movement in the United States. Miami has been described as the leading pro-Franco speaker, but Mr. Straight, who is a recent arrival in Miami, has announced his intention of launching a new campaign for the pro-Franco cause.

The speech focused on the need for pro-Franco activities in stockbridge and the importance of pro-Franco sentiment in the United States. Mr. Straight emphasized the need for pro-Franco activities at all levels of society, from the local community to the national government.

He also mentioned the importance of pro-Franco support in the international arena, highlighting the need for cooperation with pro-Franco countries in the fight against communism.

In the conclusion of his speech, Mr. Straight called on all pro-Franco supporters to continue their efforts and to remain committed to the cause of pro-Franco sentiment.

The speech was well received by the audience, who were enthusiastic in their support of Mr. Straight's message. The event was a significant step forward in the pro-Franco movement, and Mr. Straight's words were met with great hope and confidence for the future.

Lawrentian Staff Meeting Today

Lawrentian staff meeting will be held at 11:45 A.M. in the faculty room. All members of the staff are required to attend. The meeting will discuss current events and update the staff on the latest news.

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Eight Attend State SCA Meet In Milwaukee

The Lawrence student Christian association executive committee, composed of Josephine Chauncey, prexy; Robert P. Price, vice prexy; Robert E. Finney, secretary; and Arthur F. Ford, treasurer, will meet this week in the office of the cabinet. They have already begun their work on new policies, and will meet until April 20th. They are: Joyce Crawford—deputation; Jeanne Pilley—church relations; Bob Proctor—community services; Charles White—student activities; Patricia Morgan—church activities; Mary Hart—church relations; Robert H. Hark—church relations; Jean McDowell—Carol Richey R.C.; Don Roll—church relations; George Colman—church relations.

Eight members of the cabinet met Thursday to attend a conference of southeastern Wisconsin Christian associations. The cabinet was being directed by Francel Helen Hart, who is organizing a Student Christian association for the Lawrence community. The cabinet will meet again on April 20th.

John B. Thompson, Invades Convos, Frosh Choir Sing

Dr. John B. Thompson, dean of the chapel at the University of Chicago, spoke to the Lawrentian congregation on the subject of "The United States Today." He emphasized the importance of education and the need for continued efforts to improve the educational system. Mr. Thompson also discussed the role of the church in society and the challenges facing the church in the modern world.

The speech was well received by the congregation, who were inspired by Mr. Thompson's words. The event was a significant step forward in the development of the Lawrentian congregation, and Mr. Thompson's words were met with great hope and confidence for the future.

Barrie Comedy Offered Tonight

Pearson Presents Gregory, Isley, Wood

This series of two annual events will be held on May 3rd and 4th. The students, their parents, and the general public are invited to attend. The events will feature performances by the Lawrence College musical groups, including the college choir and the college band.

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The Ariel has a definite delivery date of May 1st, and the book will be distributed on this date. The Badger Printing company will have a definite delivery date of May 15th, and the book will be distributed on this date.

The Ariel this year will cost $9.95, compared to $12.95 last year. The Ariel this year will be a smaller than last year, and will be approximately 250,000 words long. The Ariel this year will be distributed to all members of the student body.

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or, maintaining that Spain was victorious in the civil war which lasted from 1936 to 1939. But Pattee was very good when he pointed out that the Spanish Civil War was the first skirmish in the greater struggle against communism.

To this reporter the question is still how far America can play tail coxcomb with a self-styled totalitarian nation without compromising our democratic ideals. Our tacit support of France is living evidence that America's belief in freedom is not a mere sentimental trick. The western democracies could easily have economic sanctions in evidence of unpopularity with Franco's government.

He also claimed the great intellectual and economic superiority of the U.S. over any other country. He claimed that Spain's economic situation is one of great distress and that the Spaniards are living in utter poverty.

In conclusion, the little dark man shook his finger and remarked that Spain is indefatigably Protestant and up-to-date. He also said, "One of the worst things in Spain are the labor unions which are now illegal and act in conflict with papal teachings."

Pattee denied that Spain is a police state, while dragging off the fact that Spain keeps 800,000 of her twenty-six million people in unison, even though she has no real enemies. He denied that Spain is fascist by saying that there is not the slightest vestige of racism, and asserting that France does not have to perpetuate its system.

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Publantz Urges Election of Capable Representatives

STATE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

BY JERRY PUBLANTZ

There are, in the closing weeks of this school year, three major tasks facing the Lawrence student body through the medium of student government.

The first task is one that I suggest has been too commonly regarded as the past. It is concerned with the appointment, by campus groups, of representatives to the executive committee. I suggest that the campus groups, in electing their representatives, recognize the importance of endowing capable, informed people to represent their groups. Capable, informed representatives is itself basic and fundamental to the successful resolution of the remaining two tasks and for the job in the accomplishment of effective, efficient student government itself.

I urge the fraternity, sorority, independent organizations and the conservatory to, if they haven't yet, elect or re-elect representatives to the new Executive council... representatives who know what representative entails.

The second task to be accomplished is that of the election of committee officers and student council chairman. This too is done in the immediate future. It involves with their groups, the pros and cons of former budgets, the present extra-curricular activities during the coming year. The best man and his information is the best woman we can get into costume, informed arguments in support of their points will be needed.

The third task, and the final one, is in finding that best person to represent our school, our future, our nation. This task will be the most important of the remaining two tasks and for the job in the accomplishment of effective, efficient student government itself.
Friday, April 23, 1948

**K.D.'s, Alpha Chis Step Out; Great Flurry Activating**

Following the home of the successful D.O. Theta formal and the Kappas Di orama, the Kappas Delta and the Alpha Chis are looking forward to the annual spring social activities. Karl Reider, senior, is busy planning their spring fling for this Saturday afternoon, while Carl Fried, sophomore, is giving his time to organizing the Kappa Delta勿ka for the same day.

**Kappa Delta Alpha**

The Alpha Chi's have been very busy with the preparations for their spring social at the house on Friday night. Elizabeth Hay, junior, is in charge of the decorations and has already announced that they will follow the theme, "Under Colorado Skies". The Alpha Chi's social committee has been working hard to make the evening a success.

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At the Movies

Academy Award Film Is
Vividly Moving Story

BY DON JONES

Since we have the Academy Award Film of 1947 to review this week, we will spend only a few moments on other films of lesser importance. "CBS Is There"-thurs.

day, (ABC), WTAF will open the full of Troy this week. In keeping with the general policy of that station we informed you that Stanley Kwart would appear on the Blu on the Blu; this should read the Blu of April. Sorry if it caused you any inconvenience.

The "Graduation Agreement" is a moving picture that is worth the time of the experience of a writer (expression Peck) who discovers that the best way to write on anything is to "live it" and write from first hand experience. He opens an office in his magazine's home office and lets it be known that he is Jewish. People do not know that he is Jewish but he wants to be known with believe that he is Jewish. The movie is confusing the change which takes place in his life and the lives of those about him. We can be working with a person who might be Jewish. The film then illustrates the best way to write on anything. The film then illustrates that the experiences of the character is his life and the lives of those about him. We can be working with a person who might be Jewish.

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they approached the International Red Cross in an attempt to get some extra food for tolerable conditions. In addition many of the students who are now coming up for entrance to the universities were advanced during the years of occupation. In the period of their life when good wholesome food was necessary they lived on diets unimaginable to us. Olive oil, used in giant quantities as the chief source of fat, was tainted and shipped by the Germans in their own country or their satellites. It is a picture that you should see. Last March a student we knew received a card with a number of combinations of names and addresses. And another in just a few moments by asking whether you are the person who listens to a dirty story about a Jew and don't say anything but widen inside that he had, a person who stands up and refuses to listen or have anything to do with people who make their way into the pictures. The film then illustrates that the experiences of the character is his life and the lives of those about him. We can be working with a person who might be Jewish.

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Wollaeger Looks Back
Upon Memories, Changes

BY ANNE KOMPASS

I'll have many happy memories on campus. In one of the freshman study halls I met a woman who introduced herself as Miss Charlotte Wollaeger, dean "Rompishtick", which was presented Lawrence women. "It's very nice to meet the children of Morgan Field to leave a school where I Orthopedic school. In the same lab the nurses had to be. Where she has made so many friends of students. It was students happy. For the last six instead director in last year's for years through Miss Wollaeger's effort show. "Penny's Zou and Sole verts. Lawrence campus has zero flaws" and this year directed one of the major theatrical productions.

At her instigation the careers "Antigone", another souvenirs, and personal women Miss Wollaeger's campus list of activities. Last year has seen several changes in the fall Miss Wollaeger was hired to campus policies. This year at a similar conference at the University was customary for a girl who was Fairy of Wisconsin and there resulted marriage while still a student on the need of a similar program for campus to leave school the day after Lawrence. Taking children, Lawrence, or her marriage. Now a married Nancy Moran and Jean von Hengst people may live on campus and go with her, she later returned to school. "And," as Miss Wollaeger to confer about the conference, she said, "we even provide baby with their help she organized the club." Frequent to her personal present program for help in careers selected. Wollaeger also has done so permitted in their rooms. This last great deal in the field of dramas has changed.

Gayne Ballet Suite No. 2...........Kochotacion
Efeen Kurtz conducting.New York Philharmonic
Schubert Symphony No. 8
Bruno Walter conducting Philadelphia Orchestra
Parstal (Prelude and Good Friday Spell)..... Wagner
Serge Koussevitzky and Boston Symphony

Mendelssohn Concerto in E Minor
Mischo Elman, Violinist

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Vike Tracksters Face Carroll; Pioneers Hit by Injuries

Lawrence Backman reports Carroll college at Whiting field Saturday afternoon is the team's second dual meet of their outdoor season. Carroll is expected to give the Norse a tough battle, although it means a weekend trip for the Norsemen.

Coach Art Deven will depend heavily on Dean Clark, Bob Whitfill, Bill Gillum, Don Helgeson, Don Rumpf, Don Kuinpf, and Fred Althouse. Joe Mortality, Al Soto, George Ynderhood, Don Olden, Jim Schubert, Bay Jones, Paul Elsberry, Ralph Ynderhood, and Don Rumpf.

Clark, Ynderhood, and Soto were second and third in the 100 yard race. Althouse is third in the high jump. Soto and Clark have both been very good in the long jump. Althouse is third in the broad jump.

VIKE NET THREAT—Hank McFarland, manager of the Lawrence tennis team, will play either Viking, Saturday afternoon, against Carroll on the campus court. DuPont did well in three events, Alston and Weaver got Saturday though Lawrence was beaten by the Badgers in their season's opener.

Tennis Team to Meet Carroll Squard Saturday

The Lawrence tennis team will play another dual meet Saturday here Saturday afternoon. The Vikings, still optimistic after their 9-2 defeat handed them by the University of Wisconsin, are not even to record their record for the season. The two bright spots in the loss were Johnson at No. 1 doubles and Ebertz at No. 2, who both won. Carroll will probably use DuPont again. They are very strong in the singles, and pair DuPont with their doubles team. The loss could be a good thing for Carroll.

Coach Hill will probably use DuPont in the singles. DuPont are playing the doubles, the course will be established for a strong team.

Martin Davis, last year's number one man, has an excellent chance to win first place in the singles. Returning lettermen include Al Loken, who has won the last three meetings with工作站. Bob Green and Dick Ebertz. This week will probably be Dick Sotherland.

Viking Tracksters Face Carroll, Pioneers Hit by Injuries

Ed nearly had a nervous breakdown this week under the strain of studying and the sports schedule, so he told his manager he could go the week's track practice. After the last practice he says he will continue to run the week's track. He'll have to if I'm gonna be sports editor next year.

REPORT—This writer conducted a survey last week to determine student support of bus service for Saturday's Lawrence-Carroll track meet at Whiting field. Forms were made available to every resident of the quad. Brokaw, Oaken, and Sage in order to save: a few sampling. Students were to sign their names to the forms if they were willing to take advantage of services Saturday. If groups supported the survey, they would have come through by contacting the local bus company.

After looking over the response, however, and talking with several students who wrote the matter serious thought, we decided to table it until next year. Cold weather and basketball games should be enough to keep us sampling. Moral: if some jerk hasn't got enough "pick-up-and-go" in him to sign up after any other request, then he hasn't got enough to watch the track meet. (And I learned it.)

It's platform in the last issue evoked a little comment for a change, probably the only protest that it wasn't a "skid" or "waste after all it was a starter.

"You can't ask for 'school spirit' at Lawrence. You've got to put in something more and if you're not just asking, just ask for a little cooperation.

"We sincerely feel that the "L" would get a letterers box due in no time if only the students and the whole school did the same thing for something they believe in for a change. If we had a football team, I'd be willing to take advantage of services Saturday. If there would be a more worthwhile activity, I'd do it, including our former student coach Dennett."

For Positions with Present Freshmen

Jobs to be Discussed

At the general meeting of the varsity track meet was held last week. The commit¬ ment was that the Dunlap will hold the remaining two spots. The remaining two spots will be filled by the Dunlap.

The club is expected to show interest in the remaining two spots. The remaining two spots will be filled by the Dunlap.

In addition to those already men¬ cioned: Ed Nelsen, Doug Detara, Don Rumpf and Dur Gashler fin¬ ished far out in front. The Phis tallied 1062 points; the Beta's 110 points; Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Phi as a dual meet into a dual con¬ test Saturday with the Phi Delts.

In the cup standings, Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Phi are expected to hold their own this year. Practices every day, rain or shine.

The Viks have a strong squad for the last major sport still to be played this year. The Delts who took the wins, Alt, who was the best singles player in the state, followed by Pauly Alston, Alt's partner who established a place for himself in varsity tennis.

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Vets Don't Drop

For Lack of Funds

only one veteran at Lawrence college has withdrawn from college because of insufficient funds and lack of housing.

Most college veterans in Wisconsin are discontent because of insufficient funds and lack of housing. A recent survey of eight midwest universities revealed that veterans families at other midwest universities have living standard equal to that of college families because his G I allotment was reduced. veteran families at other colleges have released this weekend that veterans were cut out of college because of insufficient funds and lack of housing.

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Everybody's doing it. The criticisms of Law­rence are pouring in. And included in almost every one is that elusive thin« called school spirit. Apparently we don't have it.

The Lawrence editorials brand, like most oth­er groups, believe there is something worse than Lawrence. Perhaps it is only like most other groups in believing that the things which are wrong are far outnumbered by those which are right. For that reason, and in order to combat the present dissatisfaction, it proposes to examine all the specific complaints and to attempt to judge whether they are justified.

What is school spirit? We believe that an en­thusiasm for school can only exist where you feel at home with the place you go to school with, and with the friends you have there, and with your satisfaction, a feeling of unity and hence school spirit.

If school spirit is not present, how can we get more or improve what we have? If school spirit as agreed upon with the ideals of the school, then the thing to do is to make the place more satisfactory. At present students find it extremely unsatisfactory; at any rate, they think it so.

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Next week this board will try to do the first of these things. We believe that Lawrence could do a great deal to get the al­ready existing here to almost ideal; we would like to see everybody think of.

By Brodlie

What is school spirit? Where is ours?

insides...

It is not just going to dances; it is not just voting; it is not just appearing at qu et and a few others. It is a combination of everything that makes Lawrence college a college.

Don't you like to sing or are you afraid to try? Your school spirit is probably someone's idea of how to make convocation one "I*" for the semester.

in the G.D.P. Derby

Week's open letter to lawrentians

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